NEBRASKA.

The Burlington will put in a new tron bridge near Wymore. The length of the new bridge will be 15/ feet, and it will cross the Blue river

The postal receipts at Omaha aggregated \$39,363 in September as against \$23,257 in the corresponding month of last year. This is an increase of \$7,106, or 30.5 per cent.

The election held in Atkinson on the question of voting \$10,000 bonds in aid port of Los Angeles, was found dead of the Atkinson & Northwestern railway, running from Atkinson north in- as the cause of doath. to Boyd county, the proposed bonds were defeated.

county, adjudged Augusta Wallace a the engines of death selected. fit subject for the asylum. She is a daughter of Francis A. Wallace and for some time has been very unruly and hard to manage.

Albert Palmer of lincoln, a fifteenyear-old boy, was fatally shot by his playmate, Roy Moore, aged thirteen, while hunting at Burlington beach. The shooting was purely accidental. Young Palmer died in perhaps ten minutes after the charge of shot had entered his body.

There will be a meeting of the fair managers of the Trans-Mississippi states in Omaha October 25 and 26, the purpose being to discuss matters of mportance in the conduct of western fairs generally and to visit the exposi- Jacksonville. Fla., for Old Point Comtion. The session will last two days. Among the speakers will be a number valescent soldiers. They are mostly of prominent men who do not come from the Ore Hundred and Sixty-fourth from Trans-Mississippi states.

The official report of the Burlington system for the year ended June vious year of \$7,273,975. The expenses and taxes of the system amounted ed to \$14,989,276, an increase of \$2,- war revenue act.

Fred and Elias Edwards and John Gibson, who were arrested in Union county. South Dakota, and brought to Dakota City by Sheriff Boromsky, charged with killing a steer in the Marten pasture belonging to Daniel on President McKinley by the Univer-O'Hanlon, were discharged at their sity of Chicago. preliminary hearing before County evidence to warrant them being held to the district court.

At Beatrice Judge Letton handed tiown his decision in the application of W. H. Harris of Crete for a mandamus compelling G. E. Emery, float representative committeeman from Gage county to sign a certificate for the nomination of W. S. Grafton for float representative. He grants the writ-Leave to file a motion for a rehearing was granted and the issue will be made up and the case taken to the

A petition has been filed by John E Logan in the district court of Scott's Bluff county, against Hon. Martin Goring, charging alienation of the affections of Josephine Logan, wife of the plaintiff. The petition alleges the commission of adultery on the 18th the first two days of last year. day of March, 1898, and at divers times thereafter, and as a consideration for the wounded feelings of the plaintiff and the loss of the society and comfort of his said wife he asks including the nine commissioners. judgment in the sum of \$50,000.

Governor Holcomb has issued his annual election proclamation in which cisco, thirty-three days from Manila, the list of state congressional, legis- via Honolulu. The Pennsylvania lative and judicial offices to be filed brought back nine soldiers from Maare enumerated. Provision is made nila and sixteen from Honolulu. for the filling of vacancies in the Third and in the Sixth judicial districts. A uation commissioners have handed the vacancy in the Sixth district was American commissioners a note, givcaused by the resignation of Judge ing the number and names of Spanish Sullivan to qualify as judge of the supreme court and a vacancy was It is understood there are twenty-sevcaused in the Third district by the death of Judge Charles L. Hall of Lin-

The identity of the dead body found east of Wymore still remains a mystery and notwithstanding the fact that efforts are being made to communicate with people mentioned in letters found a few yards from the body, all at tempts to far have been in vain. A telegram was received from the chief of police at Omaha which had been sent at the urgent request of a Mr. Priest, asking for a description of the body, and one was sent, but no adother source and the case will probably pated.

The Union Pacific had an expensive freight wreck eight miles north of Be- York for London, was burned. atrice. Train No. 55 was running at a high speed, when the engine and eight cars left the track and were piled up in the creek and on the right of way, some of them being made into kindling wood. On the engine were Engineer Charley Burt, Fireman John Frozee and R. A. Latten. The engine was thrown from the track and went plunging into the ditch without a second's warning and all three men miraculously escaped injury except Burt, whose shoulder was displaced.

The experts hired by the city of Hastings to go over the city treasurer's books for the period of eight years made their final report to the city council at a special meeting. The report shows the city indebted to J. D. Miles, the present treasurer, in the sum of \$56.41, also indebted to Will L. Yetter, his predecessor, in the sum of \$34.62. The report further shows G. J. Evans, late mayor of the city, indebted to the city \$613.58, a shortage for the term he served as treasurer prior to Miles' first term. Mr. Evans immediately tendered his check payable to the city treasurer covering the the experts, but asked time from the council to go over the figures with the experts, which was granted.

The mortgage record for Otoe county for the month of September is as follows: New instruments filed, twenty-four, aggregating \$24,320. The releases recorded were fifteen, amounting to \$22,165.

Reports of a daring and mysterlous railway mail robbery at or near Alliance, in the northwestern part of this state, were confirmed by Superintendent Butler of Lincoln. Two letter pouches, one destined for Lincoln on the eastbou:nd Burlington train, the other for Black Hills and Montana points on the westbound were cut open and registered letters

and packages of value taken. Mra. C. W. Vance, nee Miss Addie Inlay, for years a teacher in the Fremont schools, has been nominated for county superintendent of Shoshone county, suaho. She was named by republicans and indorsed by demo-

Considerable of a scare was caused in Nebraska City and neighboring manently October 31st. towns owing to a report that there was an epidemic of smallpox in the raised over Porto Rico. city. Such reports have led the board of health to issue a circular letter in which they state that according to

REWS SUMMARY.

Saturday, October 13. Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee continues desper stely ill at Richmond, Va. Nebraska day at the Transmissis-

sippi Exposition is October 19. General Parada says that Eastern Cuba will be evacuated by November 1. It is said that France has concluded to treat with Abyssinia against England in the Fashoda affair.

A. W. Francisco, collector of the

Italian anarchists plot to assassinate the German Emperor in Palestine. Wire The insanity commion of Dodge wound bombs filled with bullets were

The men in the Two Hundred and First New York at Camp Mead are in a state of semi-mutiny and threaten trouble if they are not given beter treatment.

A Havana dispatch says it is gener ally believed that a serious breach has taken place between the executive department of the Cuban Republic and the leaders of the military forces.

The supreme court of Indiana decided that the election commissioners shall place the names of the Democratic candidates for appellate judgeships on the state ballots.

A hospital train of thirteen cars left fort, Va., having on board 120 con-Indiana, Third Nebraska, Sixth Missouri and Fourth Illinos regiments.

The commission of internal revenue shows that gross earnings were has decided that persons engaged in \$42,800,162, an increase over the pre- buying and selling merchandise on a board of trade for present and future delivery for themselves exclusively are to \$27,810,886 which is an increase not commercial brokers within the of \$5,149,117 over the expenses the meaning of the definition contained previous year. Net earnings amount- in paragraph 4, of section 2, of the

Monday, October 17. The peace jubilee began in Chicago

with religious observances at the The degree of I.L. D. was conferred

Jerusalem is aiready overcrowded with visitors, chiefly awaiting the arrival of Emperor William. A great fleet of tugs will meet Em

peror William in the Sea of Marmora. The German colony will go by a large The insurgents at Lagaspi have preerted the American steamer Herma-

ground that there are Spaniards on President Frank Thompson and the directors of the Pennsylvania railroad left Philadelphia last night on their

tour of annual inspection of the lines west of Pittsburg. The total registration in Greater New York for the first two days is :02.869. For Manhattan and Brooklyn the registration is 1,023 larger than on

The war investigating commission left for the south over the Pennsylvania and Atlantic coast line roads. The party comprised twenty-four persons.

The United States transport steamer Pennsylvania crrived in San Fran-

It is reported that the Spanish evactransports now on the way to Cuba.

Judge Robert B. Shurley in the Ma-Carlinville, issued an order calling for a special sesion of the grand jury to investigate the causes of the Virden rious and return verdicts against the

The dedication at Chaumont of a morument to the soldiers of France cretly brought. who fell in the Franco-Prussian war. Ceneral Chanoine, the minister of war presiding, furnished an opportunity for a demonstration in favor of the arvice has been received from him or any my. in which many soldiers partici-

Tuesday, October 18, The British suip Biengfell, from New

Advices received from Madrid point to effervescence in military circles Mayor Zeigenheim secured work for

Louis from Virden, Ill. The University of Chicago conferred

upon President William McKinley the degree of doctor of law It is said at the war department that nothing has occured to change

the plans for movement of troops to The surrender of the Pillager Indians seems assured. Commissioner

Jones is having a final conference with

The peace conference reached a crisis for the first time. Judge Day think they can wing them in, presented the demands of the American commission in threatening words. The visible supply of grain in Chi-

cago is as follows: Wheat, 14,598,000; 1,308,000; barley, 2,750,000 bushels. Billy Walker, the pugilist, who struction. full amount of the shortage claimed by with Andy Dupont at South timana As a result of a conference it is an suffered internal injuries which will

> the officials in Santiago because of the ington and Newport, Ky.; also two non-arrival of the United States large malt houses in Cincinnati. transport Roggan, having on board the Fourteenth infantry, under Major

> Stephen Kominiki, bishop of the In- Hong Kong in conection with the redependent Polish Catholic church of cent disturbances at and near Pekin. Buffalo and rector of the Church of have arrived at Amoy, on the island Our Mother of Rosary, has been ex- of that name, in the province of Fo

The grand jury at Kansas City returned indictments against Jesse James, son of the noted outlaw. William W. Lowe, the self-confessed train robber; Charles Polk, Andy Ryan and Caleb Stone, for holding up and robbing a Missouri Pacific train at Belt Line Junction on the night of Septem-

Wednesday October 19. South Dakota has four inches of

The exposition will shut down per The stars and stripes have been Admiral Dewey will arrive in Sai

Francisco December 6th. the physicians there is not no has! The exposition has decided on the been, any small pox in that sale of all property as soon as the gates close.

German day parade at the exposi-tion was put off on account of inciem-

French society repels the charge that Americans pay money to secure admit-tance to Paris homes.

An American syndicate offers to joan the Transavaal government \$12,500;-000 at 5 per cent and 2½ per cent

Four thousand people danced at the Chicago Auditorium for the benefit of the suffering soldiers and sailors who fought in the war. Emil Chiniquy, a wealthy retired

farmer, 45 years old, and his wife were found murdered at their home in St. Anne, sixteen miles from Kankakee, Illinois. The probabilities are that the Sev-

enth army corps will not move to Savannah for some time, nor until complete arrangements have been made for the camp there.

The civil service commission nounced that an examination will be held on December 1 at Omaha for the position of an engineer of the second class at a salary of \$1,000 per year in the custom house.

It is cabled from Paris that the American peace commissioners have given the Spanish commissioners twenty-four hours to agree that Spain shall evacuate Cuba, the United States not to assume or guarantee one dollar o the so-called Cuban debt. The Michigan, which anchored out side of New York last night, has on board the body of Colonel Wikoff, commander of the Twenty-second reg-

Thursday, October 20.

during the battle on San Juan hill.

iment, stationed at Omaha prior to the war. Colonel Wikoff was killed

General Merritt, it is reported, will enter the matrimonial state presently. General Merritt says he knows no Filipino who is capable of managing all depredations. government.

Miss Mary Dudley Breckinridge, daughter of Colonel Breckinridge, was married to Mr. John Farr Hine The wholesale druggists' convention at St. Louis selected Old Point Com-

Admiral Schley, by orders of the navy department, has been placd in command of the naval station at San

Spain postpones her humiliation by adjourning commission at Paris. Under a plea of sickness reply to our ultimatum deferred for a time.

The grand jury at Carlinville, Ill., commenced investigating the Virdin riot with a view to indicting the guilty parties. Fifteen prominent citizens nos from loading or unloading on the were summoned as witnesses.

The Seventh army corps will begin moving toward Havana next week. This early movement is the American government's reply to the dilatory tactics of the Spanish commissioners in

Forty convalescents were taken to Miss Helen Gould's hospital in New York city, where they will remain a short time before going to their homes. The men have been in camp at San-

A powerful agitation has commenced in Germany against the high duties and high tariffs, by which the government has nearly stopped the importation of live animals and greatly increased the price of meat product.

The war department gave out the following: The secretary of war on been asked about the report that Colonel William J. Bryan, Third Nebraska, had been refused leave of absence and kept with his regiment, authorized the statement that Colonel Bryan has asked no indulgence whatever of the war department, so that none had been refused.

Friday, October 21. The Seventh regiment, Colonel Marcoupin county (III.) circuit court at cus Kavanaugh commanding, was mustered out of the volunteer service of the United States yesterday.

A Paris newspaper announces that

Captain Dreyfus is already in Paris and is now confined in the fortress at Mont Valerian, to which he was se The committee on procedure of the industrial commission at Washington, D. C., adjourned until November 11.

when they will meet to complete their General Wilson and Captain Howell, constituting the subcommittee appointed to visit and report upon the onditions of the camp at Fernandana,

made their report to the full commis-Hon. John M. Gregory, who was on of the urst commissioners under the the Alabama negroes brought to St. present civil service commission and was for thirteen years president of the

University of Illinois, died at Wash-

In a fire following the explosion of gasoline stove ars. Serena Johnson Chicago was burned to death and her son, Walter, 4 years of age, and Harvey, 5 years old, were burned so

badly that they cannot recover. Eleven of the twenty Indians wanted by the authorities started for Duluth last night, under a guard of soldiers. Bug and his son refused to surrender, but the Indians say that they as a result of the war.

Of an estimated yield in Manitobs of from 26,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, it is now calculated that only about 8,000,000 will be threshed corn, 24,563,000; oats, 6,080,000; rye, and the balance standing in stackes and stocks threatened with total de-

nounced that the long pending deal will be closed at Cincinnati by which the English syndicate secures thirteen Considerable anxiety is felt among Cincinnati breweries and two in Cov-

The United States cruiser Boston and the collier Nero, which, on October 5, were ordered to proceed to Kien, opposite Formosa. The former vessel is short of coal and the latter's cargo is afire.

Masons Quarrel Over Color SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.-Past Grand Master J. M. Taylor, when shown the dispatch from Louisville on the action of the Masonic grand lodge of Kentucky, said: "The Masons of the state of Washington are, in this matter, contending for a principle of right and justice. Kentucky can cortainly get along without us, and it is equally certain that we can get along without Kentucky. We can afford to bide our time until such time as the future shall demonstrate that the Masons of Washington are right on this question, just as the leadly condemned

abolitionists were right in their fight

Merritt Reports 10,000 Armed Insurgents instead of 67,000,

REBELS COMMIT INDIGNITIES.

Sood to Recuperate and Their Places and war's alarms.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The latest advices from Manila have strengthened the officials of the war department in their decision not to withdraw any of the troops now in the Philippines. On the contrary it is possible that additional regiments will be sent to Manila from San Francisco on transports; which have recently arrived there. In time it will be necessary to the most serious issue since the latest to the findependence and secession.

of the regiments now at Manile reer retarded?" in order to give the soldiers who have been in a chance to recuperate. Expansion will bring expansion in Anticipating that this may be necessary in the early winter, the authorities are preparing to have their places filled by fresh troops from the West: peace and security will outweigh all The authorities desire to have Major the increase of profit we can get from General Otis' command so strong and foreign trade in any of the worthless well equipped that the mere display of possessions which we can attempt force will have a deterrent effect on now to take. The Philippines any plans of the insurgents to rebel have a certain trade which cannot be against American authority. Many indignities committed by the insurgents have been reported to the War of our products." department by General Otis and he has been instructed to use every means to protect life and property and to end

For some time Aguinaldo has imag- President of Stanford University Against ined his forces strong enough to drive the Spanish and Americans, should be so decide, into the sea. The fact remains that the rebels were not strong enough to capture Manila, and would Spanish fleet. In the middle of Sep. sion of the liberal congress of religion, tember Aguinaldo said that he had and it was listened to by a crowded 67,000 insurgents armed with rifles and church. This was undoubtedly pure bombast, as General Merritt has lately reported to the war department that the total

not exceed 10,000. At this time Aguanildo was at the height of his power. Since then he has publicanism to British imperialism; lost so much of his support that it may that the pursuits of war would take be doubtful if he cou'd induce many of the place of the pursuits of peace; that his men to attack the Americans. The congress at Malalos saw the decline of the dictator, for the questions discussed split the delegation into many factions. Aguinaldo attempted to force his ideas of independence on the delegates, but they would not have it. fully two-thirds being for annexation, a sentiment that has rapidly grown since the meeting.

KILLED ON TRIAL TRIP.

Seven Bluejackets Meet Death on a New Torpedo Boat in Oregon. ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 22.-The torpedo

boat Davis, which started on its official trial trip yesterday, was disabled by the bursting of a number of boiler tubes. Eight of the crew were badly scalded and seven of them died soon after reaching here. The dead are: C. McNeeley, P. Luithle, H. Woods, W. Woods, B. Ryan, A. Johnson, A. Buehl. Luithle was a coal passer and Woods superintendent of the boiler room. The others were firemen. The accident occurred in the Columbia river about twenty miles above this city. The nature of the explosion has not Americans, if they take sovereignty in yet been made known, as an examina-Cuba, will have to keep a large naval tion of the boilers will be required to and military force in order to make determine exactly what portion of the

boilers burst. The best theory obtainable is that some of the tubes in the forward boiler exploded owing to a derangement of the automatic water gauge, which perwrought in the boller room, the boat

mitted the water to get too low. Ex- An Examining Board Reports Favorably cepting for the havoe naturally is uninjured. The Davis carried forty-one men all told. She was one of two torpedo

boats recently built by Wolff & Zwicker at Portland, and was soon to have Lieutenant Colonel M. P. Maus, ingone into commission. At the time of the accident the boat was in charge of the official trial board. The officers declined to make any state-

ment as to the cause of the accident.

SHOULD LEARN SPANISH.

The Government Will Need Young Men for the Colonial Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - A high official in the state department calls attention to the necessity of finding a suitable corps of young men, well versed in the Spanish language, to assist in which has been imposed on the nation

He points to the difficulties encoun tered by the American officials, naval and military, who went to the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, in dealing with the inhabitants of those islands. The relations between the military and the insurgents might have been plated now that the first assignment more satisfactory had the Americans of troops will move from the United manners and customs.

The official suggested that the time was ripe for some leading educational institution to provide special courses that would furnish the government with trained agents in case of need, as well as develop a class of enterprising commercial agents, who would be of value in developing colonial trade.

Would Leave Spanish Army. HAVANA, Oct. 22.-The American that a great number of discharges have been asked for by Spanish soldiers and officers since the publication of Captain General Bianco's decree announcing that such application would be granted. The total number of Spanish soldiers who have made aplication for absolute discharge from the army before the final evacuation takes place is now estimated to have reached 15,00:).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The report of the Wainwright board, convened for the purpose of determining the positions and courses of the ships engaged in the action at Santiago July 3, was made public yesterday. It simply gives the positions of the various ships engaged at frequent intervals. It does not attempt to say to whom the credit for the victory was due.

New Your; Oct. 22 -Andrew Car-th, just best from Kurope, said in Interview; "If the United States going to undertake the government the Philippines and go in for expand throughout the world, putting her at in the hornets' nest of European We shall be subject to war

and peace. The efftrance of the United siness is the child of security ates as a new power in the faf East I set every one of the present In time it will be necessary to the alle will, in my opinion, be seri-order home possibly half a dozen onely impaired and its industrial ca-

"You do not think that territorial

"No, not by any means. The development of one state in the Union in greatly increased. The wants of the people are few; barbarians are not customers; civilized people are consumers

JORDON ON FOREIGN POLICY.

Imperialism.

OMARA, Neb., Oct. 22.- A bold and unmistakable argument against imperialism was made by President fort, Va., as the next annual meeting have been annihilated in attacking the David Starr Jordan, president of Stansuburbs had not Dewey destroyed the ford university, at last evening's ses-

> a policy of expansion would make incumbent upon this country an expensive colonial system with all that imnumber of rebels armed with rifles did plies of a costly army and navy; that our government system would have to be largely changed from American reit is not suited to this country; that the effect of living in the tropies is to degenerate the Anglo-Saxon character; that a better way is to preserve the friendship between this country and Great Britain, and, finally, that this nation stands for an individual citizenship, which is a higher purpose for humanity than national aggrandizement.

THE NEW AMERICAN SPIRIT,

Leonard Courtenay Foresees a Transform

ation of Western Character. LONDON, Oct. 22 .- Leonard Henry Courtenay, former deputy speaker of the House of Commons, and at present a Unionist member of pariiament, spoke at Tideford, Cornwall, last evening on international problems. He said that one of the consequences of the war with Spain upon the American people had been to create a spirit which must lead to a great transformation of American character and policy in the near future. "Instead of being a self-contained, industrious, peaceful and non-aggreesive people," said Mr. Courtney, "the

IMMUNE REGIMENTS ARE FIT.

the influence of the United States

on the Condition of Volunteers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - The board selected to inspect five regiments of immunes has returned to Washington and made its report. It consisted of spector general; Major W. H. Daly. surgeon; Captain J. P. Morton, assistant adjutant general. The regiments inspected were the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Tenth United States volunteer infantry. They were examined as to their fitness for service. Each officer was examined, both theoretically and practically, each regiment drilled and inspected and the condition of health learned. The regiments were found in gool condition.

Two of them have since been sent to Cuba and Porto Rico.

the execution of the colonial policy OFF FOR CUBA IN TWO WEEKS. The First Landing of Troops Will Probably Be Made at Mateuxia WASHINGTON, Oat. 22.-The War department officials have begun active preparations for the departure of the Cuban army of occupation, a part of waich is to proceed to the island within the next two week. It is contem-

probably for Matanzas and from this

point attachments will be distributed

among the adjacent towns.

Thawed Dynamite and Three Are Dead. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 22.-Three men were killed here to-day by an explosion of dynamite. They are Henry Scherf of Saulte Ste. Marie and John Stevenson and Michael Vail of Duluth. They were working upon a scow upon the government canal. Scherf, the military commission has been informed diver, was thawing dynamite over a small engine.

Eleven Indians Surrenter. WALKER, Minn., Oct. 22.-Eleven of the twenty Indians wanted by the authorities have started for Duluth, under a guard of soldiers, and accompanied by Indian Commissioner Jones and Marshal O'Connor. Bug and his son refuse to surrender, but the Indians say that they think they can bring them in.

Missourian in Diegrace LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.-Private John Phelps, of the First Missouri, was dishonorably discharged from the volunteer army for a repetition of in-subordination. He was placed in front of his company and his degradation took place before a crowd. He is a son of ex-Governor Phelps, of Spring-

Trafalgar Day May Add Fuel to the Fashoda Excitement.

HEATED TO DANGER POINT.

aust Hossbar Paris.

LONDON, Oct. 22. - The London mornceedingly cautious and conservative tone in dealing with the Fashoda quastion, apparently realizing that the public on both sides of the channel to heated to the danger point. There is a marked effort to avoid an offensive tone. The Times says:

this subject, unless very dangerous those actually existing. consequences are to result, but the terously."

The Daily News, which voices the versy."

The Trafalgar celebration, falling fect of adding the fuel which the Daily and childish. News deprecates. Exceptional interest was taken in

great victories, "St. Vincent," "Camperdown," "The Nile" and "Trafalgar." The morning was showery and misty, but many hundreds of people

estal at 8 o'clock. At Portsmouth the masts of the old time line of battle ship Victory, Nelson's flagship at Trafalgar, the vessel on which he was killed, were hung with garlands and laurels. The principal towns celebrated the day by hoisting the Union Jack on all the public buildings.

Paris; Oct. 21 .- Major Marchand's report, telegraphed from Cairo, was received during the night. It does not mention the arrival at Fashoda of General Kitchener, and only gives an account of the incidents of the expedition, with an elaborate description of the route followed, the places occupied, the manner of occupation, the raising of the flag, the force left at each point and the treaties of submission concluded with the tribes, in addition to referring to an encounter with

the dervishes. It is believed in certain quarters that Captain Baratier is the bearer of a verbal report which the French authorities were not willing to trust upon the British telegraph lines. The report goes only as far as the beginning of September, and says that August 20 the supplies of the party were abundant. The reason for the omission of any mention of the arrival

Major Marchand was not ready when Captain Baratier left Fashoda.

of General Kitchener at Fashoda is

said to be the fact that the report of

A CIVIL SERVICE WARNING.

Not to Be "Peralelously Active." WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The civil ser vice commission has sent a circular to the members of the 700 boards of examiners throughout the country on the "Political Activity of Federal Officers | ger empress is absurd. and Employes." It calls attention to extracts from the executive instructions of July 14. 1896, which the circular says are still in force and are republished for the

information and guidance of all officers and employes in the executive civil service. The circular then says: "The postmaster general in a letter dated August 8, 1896, stated that the order of the President above quoted has been neither revoked nor modified. Those who enter the classified service ON THE WAY TO WASHINGTON. upon the ground of ascertained merit. as established by the civil service rules, and are protected therein, should be quick to recognize the reciprocal regulations thereby imposed

subject to adverse criticism. "The commission believes the best interests of the service will be pro moted by the non-participation of all members of its boards of examiners in political conventions or in the work of political committees. "While attendance as a delegate or

and avoid any action which now or at

any future time could reasonably be

membership upon a political committee, is not in itself a violation of the civil service rules, the committee holds that all partisan activity, if sufficient to impair usefulness as a representative of the civil service commission, is sufficient to cause removal from membership on any of its board of exam-"Section 2 of the civil service act of

right to use his official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body." Santo Fo Land Office Abelishe Topena, Kan., Oct. 22.-John E. Frost, land commissioner of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, has resigned his office. The office will be abolished and the company's land business will be handled by a new com-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22.-Colonel Joseph R. Austin, First South Carolina volunteer infantry, died to day at Yorkville, S. C., while awaiting orders prior to mustering out.

pany, to be organized at once, inde-

endent of the railroad.

New York, Oct. 22.—David R. Hill addressed a great Democratic mass meeting in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night. The hall was packed, and the enthusiasm of the peo-ple was extraordinary. Mr. Hill said,

"The paramount issue in the present

rampaign is that of honest movernment. There are no war issues, called, to divide or embarram the people. The achievements and glories of the recent war with Spain belong not the recent war with Spain belong not to any political party, but to the whole country. This fact should be everywhere conceded; but if there is a dis position to inject partisanship in the consideration of the inception or reing papers have cooled down to an exfrom a comparison with our opportunity

"Their perennial and moss-covere orators, from Dr. Depew down to the village eracle, are perambulating the state, fighting over again with their tongues the few battles of the war, "Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has gone giving vivid descriptions of war scenes some way to persuade our neighbors which they did not witness and dethat we really mean what we say. The tailing warlike events which never time has come when it is absolutely occurred, seeking vague and imaginnecessary to dispel French dreams on ary issues rather than confronting

"It is said that the President must shaficellof of the exchequer might have be sustained. This is a silly plea at performed the operation more den- this stage of events. The conflict has ceased; no armed force confront us anywhere, and we are virtually dictatgeneral feeling says: "The country is | ing out own terms of peace. No dandetermined to maintain its rights, but | gers confront the country except those there is no occasion to provoke our op- which may be occasioned by our own ponents or to add fuel to the contro- selfishness or incapacity, and under such circumstances appeals to our patriotism to sustain an adverse adminto-day, is a particularly unfortunate istration with which we do not agree coincidence and may have just the ef- must be regarded as unwarrantable

"While a blind approval of an administration, whether it is right or the celebrathon. This is the ninety- wrong, may be exacted in times of third anniversary of the victory of war, no such rule prevails in times of Trafalgar. The Nelson column on peace. It is no impeachment of the Trafalgar square was profusely decor- loyalty or patriotism of the people ated and entwined with a spiral chain that they decline to condone the inof laurel leaves, while laurel festoons | competency, the negligence, the favorhung from each corner of the capital itism and the corruption which charto the lions. The base was covered acterized the conduct of some of the with anchors, wreaths, flags and ever- departments of the government, esgreens, with a background of crimson pecially since the close of the war, re- Paid in Capital. cloth. There were floral shields in sulting in much privation, suffering each corner, inscribed with Nelson's and death, saddening the glorious memories of the conflict and demand-

ing an official investigation. "They naturally distrust an admin istration which desires to investigate were present to cheer the hoisting of itself, and they insist with much prothe Union Jack on the top of the ped- priety that the people's representatives in Congress assembled constitute the proper tribunal for the conduct of such

an investigation." NOW FOR PEARY'S RESCUE.

The Regulation Relief Expedition Preparing for Spring Work in the North. St. Johns, New Foundland, Oct. 22. -Captain William Bartlett, a brother of the Captain of the Windward, Peary's vessel, has returned from Durnavick, bringing reports that seem to show that the explorer will not get out of the frozen seas before spring. He says that the indications along the Labrador coast foreshadows an early

and severe fall. The Windward intended to go into Sherard Asborne Fjord to land the Peary party. Lieutenant Peary thought it possible that the vessel might get frozen there and have to remain all winter. This contingency was provided for by carrying eighteen months' provisions so no fear is felt for their safety should the vessel not return this fall. The Windward went hundreds of miles further than the whalers go. Captain Barttlet thinks

the Windward may get clear. Walter B. Grieve, agent of the Hope, has no expectation of seeing Peary getting back this year. He is fitting up the Hope to start for the rescu

next spring. MR. FANG SAYS IT IS ABSURE

The Chinese Minister on the Downger's CHICAGO. Oct. 22 -Wu Ting Fang

Chinese minister to the United States

before his departure for Washington, said that the report of a marriage between Li Hung Chang and the dowa-"It is the most absurd of all rumors," said Wu Ting Fang. "It is impossible. No reliance is to be placed on telegrams coming from Southern cities about what goes on in Pekin. It is not there like it is here. Your Pres-

is untrue."

ident goes about shaking hands with

the people. We have different ways.

This could not have come from Pekin.

It came from Hong Kong. The report

President McKinley Speaks to Large Audienere Through Indiana. Noblesville, Iad., Oct. 22.-President McKinley addressed two immense audiences at Loganaport and Kokomo before he had breakfast to-day. The crowds were enormous. Hundreds of school children were present, each provided with a flag. At Tiptou, which

otism during the war. The Kalser Plays Tourist

was the next stop, the President made

a short speech on the revival of patri-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22 -- Emperor William usually accompanied by the empress, is engaged in a round of sightseeing. though he adheres closely to the programme of places to be visited. The strictest police precautions are carried out to insure his safety. He decided to inspect the imperial carpet factory at Heroka and was conveyed there yesterday in a January 16, 1883, provides that 'no train of eight carriages, built person in the public service has any for the occasion. All the stations had been repaired and decorated. Heroka is a kinek built for the use of the empress, where their majesties lunched, after which they returned to

> His Twenty-First Comet. GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 22. - Dr. Will-

Constantinople by water.

iam R. Brooks, director of the Smith observatory, discovered a new planet last night. Its position is right accension, fourteen hours, thirty-three minutes, declination north 60 degrees, 26 minutes. The comet's motion is southcesterly. Its appearance is described as large, round and bright. This is the twenty-first comet discovered by

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